to the Yankees. In his speech at Providence, R. I., to the Bimetallic League. Senator sibly a Southern man can discuss Tillman said some warm things. He with more unction, with more comsaid the Philippine war was a dis- placency, with more satisfaction grace to the United States. He than anybody else at this time. It severely condemned imperialism. is the attitude of the present admin-He also criticised New England cap- istration toward the colored races of italists. He charged them with be- the earth. (Applause.) The slaves ing a party to slave conditions in the were freed in accordance with the Hawaiian Islands sugar plantations. doctrine that all men are created

that when he had finished they cried pines to shoot men into submission plauded so long that the Senator contended for in 1776. was obliged to bow his acknowledgements several times. Lynching in the south he upheld: the right of the negro to the hallot without the educational qualification he condemned. and he regarded the treatment of the

negro in the north as hypocritical. Senator Tillman said among other things: "The warmth of your welcome leads me to remark that it has not been so long ago that a man from the south and from South Carolina who would have come to New England to discuss national issues would have met with a very different treatment. (Laughter and apaugury of better days for the republie that the Spanish war, if it has done nothing else, is worth all that it cost in the fact that it has proved barring the political part of it." that the south will fight for the stars and stripes as readily as you will. (Loud applause.)

"We have been in existence as a we have the greatest nation on the globe, the freest nation the 'land of the free and the home of the brave,' the asylum for the oppressed. But, my friends, I tell you that as far as I can see we are approaching a crisis when we will have to change the policies of this government or we will witness the destruction of the republic and a substitution for it of a government of few rich people bing the masses. (Loud applause.)

"You New Englanders have some side of those limits. (Applause.) and cries of "Hear, hear.")

it recalled to your minds that this is here to assist in the movement a great country, and that it has more England or New York or the Middle States, that these interests are now being neglected; that one-half of the people of this country are being oppressed, and that it is being done by ment closes its persecution, Admiral your consent and through your votes. (Applause.)

"You have seen nothing in your newspapers except sophistries and falsehoods; how could you understand the subject? How could you that rule the earthly conditions that and twaddle that you have read was being bought by the capitalists who sought to throw dust in your eyes to enable them to get your votes in their schemes to oppress the rest of the country and to oppress you along with us? (Loud applause.)

"Now you have had eloquent allusions to the poem of Edward Markham, 'The Man With the Hoe,' and to Millais' great painting. I represent the man with the hoe. I am known as Farmer Tillman in the United States senate. (Laughter.) And there are 30,000,000 of them in this country, and therefore as I am the only farmer you can not blame me if I present to you the aspects of public questions as they appear to the farmers and as they affect them.

longer have the agriculture. You are segregated in towns and villages engaged in manufacturing, and until the storm came. When a seatherefore you know nothing about conditions which exist elsewhere where men have to toil and sweat from morning till night in pursuit of those avocations of the farmer where fore the arrival of a cold wave they dig out of the soil the support pigeons will begin to enter in and out of themselves and their families- of their coves without apparent cause, the 'Man With a Hoe' who takes remaining always close at hand. 10,000,000 bales of cotton from the These redictions I have found infalground, who raises the wheat, who lible up to date.-St. Louis Post-Disraises the corn; the oats, fhe beef, patch. the pork, the bread-stuffs, the cheese, the butter, and all the other agricultural products, which consti- question: "Two jars of gas, one contute \$750,000,000 of your exports. taining nitrogen and one carbon di-Over three-quarters of it is discrimi- oxide, are given. How may the gases nated against in Washington and is ignored and his rights and interests are no more considered there than if he did not exist. (Applause.) Class legislation for the benefit of the classes, class legislation for the benefit of special industries, has wrought an accumulation of wealth a good little boy?" asked the kindly old in the eastern portion of this coun- woman try, to the injury and detriment of the Southern portion and the western good part. Now I am not going to find tault with you for having been shrewd and sharp enough to quit farming. (Laughter.)

"I tell you what I know just as much and as clearly that I know that electric light is burning-that the day when wages in America will fall to the level of European wages around it? cannot be put off by any possible question of the near future when you | ple -Chicago News people in Providence and all over New England, now protected, will well as good.

have your wages brought down through the greed of your employers to the level of those in France, Ger-

many and England. (Applause.) "There is another topic that pos-In describing the speech the cor- free and equal, and that color has

respondent to the Boston Post said: nothing to do with a man's standing. In language emphatic and sarcasm | "That war which abolished slavery most biting, with his index finger cost the southern people the lives of pointed at the audience, he handled 250,000 of its best sons, and cost you the topics of the day in a fashion an equal number. But, my friends, dead or alive!" whooped the citizen. ination, capped this with, "Eve 81 and new to the experience of New Eng- I tell you now, thirty-five years after now too much excited to be lucid. land audiences, and for a time the that great struggle, the men who people looked amazed. The audience were leaders in it, who preached the soon became accustomed to his man- crusade on the equality of men, are price for his keep. I'll show him! Ten ner of presenting his argument, so now sending troops to the Philipfor "More, more. Go on," and ap- who are contending for what we

"And it was a disgrace to the nation. (Applause.) We are forcing our rule upon the people of Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. On the former island there are 50,000 slaves on sugar plantations, mostly owned by New Englanders. (Laughter.) gasped: They have always contended for the equality of the black man. Well, now, I have got no love for those colored races. I contend, and have always contended, and will die believing that the negro is not the equal of the white man. (Applause.) "God did not make him so. (Applause.) And you cannot legislate plause.) I take it, my friends, as an it into him, either. (Laughter.) owner of the horse accepted a humble But, gentlemen, while I say that, and while I mean it, I believe in giving him just rights under the law.

M. B. Peavye, Brumville, Ga., writes: Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine cured my whole family of Chills and Fever. It also cures Dysnation near 125 years and we have pepsia and Herdache. I believe it strnger than Zeilin's and Black been in the habit of boasting that Draught. For sale by Hughson-Lig-

PESECUTING SCHLEY.

The Sampson Clique in the Navy Department Continues in its Ridiculous the Man of Santiago. WASHINGTON, D. C., September

controlling and oppressing and rob- jected by the cabal in the navy de- eral surface of the ground. Sometimes, partment is growing more evident however, an enemy attempts to open every day, and is likely to lead to se- the door, and then the inmate braces characteristics which, to my mind, rious trouble. Admiral Sampson, Its legs against the sides of the are most admirable. You have some the pet of the department, was coninstitutions among you that are not sulted before being placed in charge equalled elsewhere in the United of the Boston navy yard, and Admir-States, and at heart you are as clean al Remey was asked if he would like and honorable and high-toned and the command of the North Atlantic ous still is the ingenuity of the branch patriotic a population as I have ever station, but Admiral Schley has trapdoor-that is to say, a door that met. But, my countrymen, I want been ordered off to the South Atlanto have you to recollect this one tic without any consultation whatthing-that south of the Potomac ever. It is the most unimportant and west of the Mississippi there are and uncongenial command in the more people than there are in New navy. I learn to-day that it was se-England and in all the country out- lected for him by Commodore Crowninshield, the chief of the bureau of navigation, who is his bit-The people south of the Ohio and ter enemy, in order to get him as far Potomac and west of the Mississippi away from Washington as possible. can elect a president without your Schley's friends in Congress propose help and in spite of you. (Applause to inaugurate a thorough investigation of this whole matter during the winter, and the navy department is Therefore it is well for you to have determined that Schley shall not be Schley's friends assert that he will at first protest against the order, interests than center around New and if this is not effective he will de- and in the recesses of one wall a colcline to go. He desires an investigation in order that the miserable methods of this Administration toward him shall be laid bare. The outlook is that, unless the depart-

News and Courier. Foretelling Weather by Actions of Birds. There must be sound scientific laws be made to know that all this rot prevail, and when these laws are correctly understood weather prophesying will be decidedly useful and necessary. Aside from the scientific end of it, it is remarkable how all birds and beasts understand the situation correctly. I have heard of Hobbies of an Indian Official." any number of animals whose peculiar moves on certain occasions predict a storm or foul weather. I my self have made a study of one class of fowls in this connection—the barnyard pigeon. I have had a chance to study them for a good long while now, and I imagine that I understand pretty thoroughly what their moves mean. I have taken ordinary newspaper predictions and set myself to watch that flock of pigeons to see if

they understood what was coming. I noticed that when a sudden storm "You people in New England no might be ever so clear, my pigeons she'd get one.—Chicago Post. were always on the wing-circlin; about and around with great unrest son of clear weather was on, my pigeons always fly higher than usual, but not so often. They prefer to sit | nitrate of mercury in teeth, gums and on the barn roof or in the yard and mope in the sun. About 24 hours be-

A Sure Test. The schoolmaster put to his class the be discriminated?"

One eager little pupil said: "Get s man, and let him take a deep breath of both. When he gets the carbon dioxide, he'll die. That's the way to tell."

Wise Lad. "What will happen to you if you are

"I'll get a stick of candy for being

"And what will happen to you if you are bad?' "I'll get two sticks of candy for

promising to try to be good. "-Chicago

Squaring Up.

Freddie's Papa-What do you intend to do with the hole in that doughnut insomnia. when you get all the cake eaten from

Freddie (after serious thought)-I combination of politicians on legisla- guess I'll give it to little sister, to pay tion of any kind, and it is only a fer the bite she gimme out of her ap-

A COMEDY OF BLUNDERS.

Horses Than He Knew Before. This Cass avenue resident knows himself as an equine authority. Sun- culty. day afternoon he was in the bay win-

glared, dropped his paper and eye one, of course." glasses and dashed out as though he "No," said the assistant editor, "Eve were going to pull a fire alarm. "Hi, there! Stop that team!" he two." shouted. "Halt!" And all the prome-

horse trotted along. "Ten dollars to "Eve S1 and Adam S1, making 162." the man who brings me that horse "That infernal liveryman has hired him out, and me paying the highest and his contribution was, "Eve 8,142 dollars, dead or alive," in Richard III voice, "for that horse!"

A lusty bicycler grasped the situation and two minutes later had caught the bit of the horse. The man in the buggy protested, swore and threatened, but the grinning wheelman trotted the whole outfit back to the excited citizen. "Unhitch him!" he shouted. "Somebody will pay big money for this! Call a patrol wagon. What's your name?"

"Three white feet! My horse has but two, and he's smaller. My mistake, gentlemen and ladies," for there was a crowd now. "Beg pardon." And he

Then the citizen turned pale and

started for the house. But the man in the buggy jumped up and wanted to fight. The bicyclist demanded his \$10, and the crowd jeered. A policeman came in time to referee. The wheelman got his \$10, the real apology, and the liveryman raised the board the next day.-Detroit Free

TRAPDOOR SPIDERS.

The Curious Nests That These Inge nious Insects Construct. A curious species of insect is the trapdoor spider, whose nest consists of a tube excavated in the earth to the depth of six or eight inches. It is always lined with silk, and it is closed with an ingeniously constructed door. One sort of door closes into the nest like a cork in a bottle, another is as thin as a piece of paper.

In all cases the door opens outward. Attempts to Side Track Admiral Schley, and when the nest is placed, as it usually is, on a sloping bank, it opens upward, so that there is no fear of its gaping. The object of the trapdoor is 16.-The extent of the persecution to to conceal the nest, and consequently which Admiral Schley is being sub- it is always made to resemble the gen-

and holds it as fast as possible. Still other spiders have inner doors besides outer, so that if their first defease be carried they may have another behind which to retreat. More curiopens from the main tunnel of the nest into a side branch, which the stranger could discover, since there is nothing to distinguish it from any othpart of the main nest. So, then, if an enemy should effect an entrance the lawful occupant of the nest can quietly slip into the side branch, close the door and there remain in security while the intruder wonders what has become of her.—Our Animal Friends.

A Fountain of Ants. The house I was then occupying was a bungalow, and, as is the case with many bungalows, the inner walls were constructed of merely sun dried bricks. ony of white ants had established a nest. It was evening. I heard behind me a buzzing sound. I turned, and from a hole near the bottom of the wall I beheld a fountain of young white ants ascending. They reached the ceil-Schley will be a prominent figure in Congress next winter .- R. M. L. in ing, and then the descent commenced. They alighted by thousands on the table and there shook off their wings. In a few minutes the cloth, the plates, the glasses, even the lamp shades, were covered with the little white feeble crawling creatures. The fountain of ants continued to play for at least ten minutes. When, next morning, the floor was swept, the wings that the ants had shaken off filled a large basket. What became of the ants themselves I cannot say .- "Haunts and

> Designing Man. "Did you ever notice," he asked, "that it is always the homely woman who wants a pug dog? The pug is so hideous that it makes her seem good lookwell known now that the possession of

a pug is sufficient"-"Who's going to buy a pug?" she ask-"Who ever thought of getting

"Why, no one, of course, my dear." he answered, for he was too wise a was approaching, although the sky telling a neighbor that she thought fellow was getting his dinner. After

Dangers In Mercury. Mercury is a foe to life. Those who make mirrors, barometers or thermometers, etc., soon feel the effect of the

the tissues of the body. In Iceland men and women are in gives us 50 cents.' every respect political equals. The nation, which numbers about 70,000 people, is governed by representatives elect-

ed by men and women together.

A philologist estimates that of every News. 100 words in the French language 18 are superfluous.

Under the Mistletoe. She stood beneath the mistletoe That hung above the door, Quite conscious of the sprig above, Revered by maids of yore. A timid longing filled her heart; Her pulses throbbed with heat: He sprang to where the fair girl stood. "May I-just one-my sweet?" He asked his love, who tossed her head, Just do it-if-you dare!" she said.

He sat before the fireplace Down at the club that night. "She loves me not," he hotly said, "Therefore she did but right!" She sat alone within her room, And with her finger tips She held his picture to her heart, Then pressed it to her lips. "My loved one!" sobbed she, "if you-

cared You surely would have-would have--George Francis Shults

develops either into a nightmare or A woman's idea of a minute's rest is to lean over the back fence and gossip with a neighboring woman for an hour.

One of the drawbacks to Love's

A New York theosophist jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge to prove the soundness of the logic of his wife. "The doctor says I have rheu-Knowledge is a power for evil as creed. All he proved is that fools well as good.

matic tendencies and must give up all matic tendencies and must give up all sweet things."—Harper's Bazar.

THAT FIRST SIN

Taught One Man More About Figures to Show That Adam and Eve Ate Eight Million Apples.

Probably our great ancestor, Adam, about as much of horses as he does of little thought of the trouble he would the technic of tiger hunting, but a cause posterity by eating an apple. few weeks ago he paid \$200 for a \$100 But now the question as to how many horse and since that has looked upon apples he really did eat is a new diffi-

How many apples did Adam and Eve dow enjoying his morning paper and a eat? Was it one or was it millions? cigar. Hearing a clickety-clickety- When the subject was first mooted the click on the asphalt, he looked out, editor very naturally replied. "Why,

Then the subeditor passed along a naders on the block obeyed, but the slip of paper on which was written, But the poet, who is a man of imag-Adam 812-893."

Then the publisher tried his hand, see how it tasted, and Adam 812, equals 8.954."

The poet, who dislikes being surpassed as much as he hates barbers, came up to the scratch again with "Eve 8,142 see how it tasted, and Adam 81,242 keep her company-89,384." Then the humorist, who had been listening, quietly handed in his contribution, "Eve 8,142 see how it tasted, was he to see her eat alone. This equals 8,132,352."

poet. "Eve 8,142 satisfy her curiosity, passage for the smoke. and Adam 8,124,240-fy Eve in her position. That makes 8,132,382."-Philadelphia Record.

Why Billingsgate? Bailey (eighth edition, 1737) calls a

"Billingsgate" a "scolding, impudent slut," and Pope and other writers use the word in much the same connection. When did this notoriety first attach to Billingsgate, and is vituperation a distinguishing characteristic of all dealers | Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" on the tionary, 1872.) There seems no reason ing. why profanity should be more closely associated with Billingsgate market than with Covent Garden or old Smithfield. But may not Billingsgate have suffered for the sins of others? Between favorite haunt of the riverside rough. All the down river tiltboats started and arrived at this point, and rascaldom reaped a rich barvest at this particular spot. The space swarmed with "b'low bridge" watermen, the worst specimens of their class.

De Foe has left on record his unfavorable impressions of the tiltboat men. and in Dr. Johnson's days the slanging and swearing of Thames watermen, and indeed of many of their fares, had become a riverside nuisance. The stream | cabs are much used, as the street car Men-of-war were moored off the market. small and uncomfortable. There are to the culprit, and after he had finish-The whole neighborhood was often in about 20,000 in use. necessarily to the market itself, of whose frequenters it may in all charity | no signs of exhaustion. be inferred that they had the average iow class Londoner's disregard for the delicacies of speech.-Notes and Que-

Shah and Czar. What more dramatic than the contrast between the swift and bloody death | stockings probably cost \$30 a pair. of the successor of the monarchs whose kingdom had already grown old when and Wales was about 20,000,000. In Cæsar's galleys first touched the shores that year 258 divorce suits were enof Britain, and the triumphant inauguration of the reign of the ruler of the youngest of European powers, with before the throne, an armed host around him and a dazzled and bewildered nation shouting in their madness, "It is the voice of a god and not of a man!" In still more vivid dramatic contrast stands the shining figure of the young czar in the central pavilion on the Khodinsky plain, surrounded by a gay crowd of laughing women and obsequious courtiers, while the bands play Glinka's "Life For the Czar," and, within sight and hearing rolls toward Moscow the long line of wagons laden with the corpses of 8,000 of his subtects-poor dumb animals slain by the carelessness, cowardice and imbecility of his officials. "Ave, imperator, mor-

turi te salutant!" The catastrophe will, in a country so grossly ignorant and superstitious as Russia, overshadow the whole reign. Why had no care been taken to propiti- from the authorities, unless he first ate a hostile fortune? Why, as in a Ro- grease the palm of the jailer with a man triumph, had no slave been placed quarter. "It costs money to get in," in the chariot of the victorious general says the journal referred to, "and it to whisper in his ear that he was more costs more to get out." tal?-Nineteenth Century.

He Was a Little Bit Close. "The meanest man I ever knew," said the short passenger, "was a fellow who got a football and painted it to look like a watermelon. Then during the summer months he kept it conspicing by comparison. Still, the ruse is so | nously displayed in his back yard and amused himself setting a savage bulldog on hungry people who happened to take a fancy to the bogus melon."

"He certainly had his mean points," said the tall passenger, "but I know a fellow who could give him a discount and then beat him at his own game. man to admit that he had heard her I was in a restaurant once where this he had finished he called the waiter who had served him and asked: "'How much do you get for a tip as

"The waiter's eyes sparkled. He rubbed his hands together and replied: "'Well, sah, we ginally gits at least a

quatah, but sometimes nice, genteel, prosperous lookin gemmans like you "Then what did this fellow do but

put on his hat and say: "'Thanks. I merely wanted to know how much I was going to be ahead by not giving you anything." -- Chicago

Have You a Match?

A man whose feet do not track stopped us on the street the other day and said: "The phenomenal good health of smokers is not due to tobacco alone. Smokers carry matches loose in their pockets and it is the sulphur on the matches that surrounds the body with an aura of protection. What smoke and sulphur won't do in the way of killing microbes is not worth mentioning." We offer this for the benefit of the old chronics who "can stop smoking any time they want to," but who never bump up against the time when they want to .- Denver Road.

Funny Trousers. The tailor who for years made Balthe most extraordinary trousers I ever saw. He would insist upon my making them of a peculiar nut brown colored cloth, with wide straps fastening upon me. Before I could get out of beneath the shoes. From the knee young dream is that it so frequently down the trousers were cut so as to I crawled into one of the pipes. fall in deep, voluminous folds, so as to

> Then She Called Him Pet Names. "I'm afraid we must be divorced, my dear," said Mr. Newlywed to his young

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

At least 40 American lawyers are endeavoring to earn a living in Manila. English dictionaries are in greater lemand than any other commodity i Porto Rico.

There are 242 German Baptist churches in the United States, with 22,000 members. The Minneapolis mills make 14,000,-

100 barrels of flour a year and consume 30,000,000 bushels of wheat. The capital of Herzegovina has a

man named Gjugja who is 100 years ate one, and Adam ate one, too; that's old and boasts of 136 descendants. The production of wire rods increased in the United States from 279,769 ons in 1889 to 1,071,683 tons in 1898.

> Plans are being made for the projected canal between Berlin and Stettin, by which vessels of heavy tonnage will be able to reach Berlin. The Buddhists of Burma have subscribed and paid \$50,000 for the mate-

of Buddha, is to repose. The churches of the United States claim 26,000,000 communicants, being about one-third of the entire population. During 1897 the growth in church membership was 631,000.

rials and fashioning of a golden casket

in which their most sacred relic, a tooth

Two Virginians have patented a cigar and Adam 8,124,210-der a husband in which a leaf stem is inserted in the center to impart its fragrance to the filler, the stem being withdrawn when "But he had another object," said the the cigar is lighted, thus forming a without the most to make physical A German railroad now building in

eastern Africa, where the climate is

most dangerous to white men, recently

offered positions to civil engineers at \$1,125 per annum, station masters \$1,-000 and locomotive drivers \$900. A correspondent of the London Academy writes that a bookseller in a large provincial city discovered an assistant arranging four new copies of Walt

in fish? (Vide Chambers' English Dic- shelves devoted to books on garden-The horticultural world is exercised by the mysterious transformations in color which the Japanese are able to natural process the flower changes

> shade or in darkness. inhabitants, the death rate last year, according to the report of Dr. J. T. Woods, health officer, was only 10.3. In Erie, Pa., during the past three hours, and the more eloquent Voorhees years the rate has varied from 10.53 became the more Smith grinned and

> After many years of public discussion St. Petersburg has at last established a fixed tariff for cabs. These system is little developed, but they are to the jury and spectators and an age

commotion, as press gangs arrived with In the north of Brazil, in the disfresh consignments for the tender off tricts in the vicinity of the Amazon, the tower. Thus blackguardism seemed | are the forests containing the rubber naturally to gravitate toward the neightrees, the amount of this product exborhood of the market, though not ported last year being valued at \$50,-000,000, and the supply as yet showing

> At an auction sale of the effects of the late Herrmann, the magician, two pairs of silk stockings, said to have belonged once to the Empress Carlotta of Mexico, were sold for \$9. An expert Bill Smith was, and Voorhees acwho was present at the sale said the In 1861 the population of England

tered. Ten years later there were 410 suits among 23,000,000 population. In 1881 there were 618 out of 26,000,000, clared was a light sentence, considerprinces, ambassadors and nobles bowing and last year there were 822 out of ing all the circumstances.-Minneapo-31,000,000. The storage of bicycles in Paris durng the winter months is expensive. So a great many Parisians pawn their nachines in the Mont-de-Piete, or state

pawnshop. The interest paid on the advance of money is very small and is a great saving on what would be paid for storage. Rev. S. L. Sloggett of Houlton, Me., has a copy of the London Times issued in 1796. As compared with the newspapers of today it is a very peculiar looking sheet. It contains an able edi-

torial on the work of General George Washington and gives his address of The Times of Cuba asserts that no visitor can obtain access to the Havana jail, even upon a written order

Compressed air has within a short time been introduced into workshops as a means of doing many things la- new article called opaline has been boriously performed of old by hand. Weights are lifted and carried from floor to bench, or lathe. Chisel work is done, also riveting. And there are in- mentioned. It is described as a vitreous

power of compressed air in many A recent summary shows that 12 systems of mechanical traction have been adopted on the street railways of Paris. These operate 31 lines or routes, of which 6 use accumulators, 2 a combination of accumulators and overhead lines, 1 an overhead conductor and a conduit, 1 surface contacts and others compressed air, steam, etc. On a new railway line the overhead trolley will mortar sure, though for partition walls be used beyond the city limits and the it is furnished smooth on both sides.

underground conduit in the city. Sheep are naturally cold loving animals. Occasionally they shiver when penned up wet in a high wind, but it is the heat which really makes them miserable, and flies, which are worse to them even than the heat. If they were left untended in many parts of the country, however plentiful and good their food, they would soon die out, if only from this plague, against which they seem quite unable to protect themselves

Experience. Deepin Love-What is the best day in the week to get married on, old chap?

Hadder Knuff-Friday, my boy; then sou'll have something to blame it on afterward.-Tit-Bits. An Exciting Adventure.

I had an exciting adventure while I was engaged in superintending the is supplying the public with endless carlaying down of water pipes in Queens- bon derivates of high molecular power land. After work was done for the and of imperfectly known physiological day I went up the surveyed course for action Some are most dangerous, and the pipes to see that it had been clear- their continued indulgence leads to coned for the digging of trenches next firmed neurosis or hopeless neurastheday. The pipes, huge iron tubes two nia, and it thus comes to pass that as zac's clothes says: "He used to wear | feet in diameter, lay scattered about. I was alone, but suddenly I heard a tends to abolish disease that of the pubtremendous roar, and looking up saw lic is manufacturing it. - Medical Joura great herd of cattle stampeding down | nal

their way they would be upon me, so On came the thunder of thousands keep the calves of his legs warm while of hoofs, and then a mass of roaring, maddened cattle swept past my place of refuge. Scores of them stumbled over the pipe in which I lay, and those which fell were trampled to death. When the herd had passed I crept out and found seven dead cattle about

the pipe.-Stray Stories.

HARRISON'S MURDER CASE. How He Won One of the Few That

Dan Voorhees Ever Lost. The scars are almost healed. small boys of the civil war period are growing gray, and Hoosiers who used to be afraid to go into Kentucky and Kentuckians who dared not cross into Indiana now "jug" for catfish from the same skiff and swap war lies and plug tobacco in perfect amity. The war must be over. Ben Harrison's appearance in one of

Venezuela and Great Britain-is not his first cause celebre by any means. He may recall one in which he participated when he was 25 years younger than he is now, with Dan Voorhees as opposing counsel. He may remember it because it was one of the few murder cases Voorhees ever lost. The state of Indiana had found fault with one Bill Smith-that was not his name, but 'twill serve-because Bill had killed a farmer. It was a most unprovoked murder, for Bill and a party of roystering companions had stoned the farmer's house, and when he appeared protest they set upon him most savagely. He was stabbed to death with a jackknife in the hands of Smith. Harrison was called in to assist the prosecuting attorney. It was a great day at the county seat, and the courthouse was packed to witness the battle royal between the two giants of the forensic arena. Smith was a very unpromising candidate, for nature and a bad ancestry had made a low browed degenerate of him to begin with, and his own efforts had not improved his makeup. While the witnesses were being examined he leered and grinned and spurted tobacco juice vigorously extracted from a quid which from the swelling in his cheek seemed to be of effect in roses. By some unknown but about the size of the ordinary egg of commerce. Voorhees, calling each Billingsgate and the old bridge was the from red in the sunlight to white in the juror by his first name-"Bill," "Jim" or "Jack," as was his wont-made a In Toledo, a city of nearly 150,000 most impassioned plea for the young man, begging his 12 peers to "give him just one more chance." He rung the changes on that text for three or four

> When Voorhees had finished, Harrison walked close up to the prisoner, regarded him most attentively for a length of time that seemed an hour ed his survey exclaimed in mock continuation of Voorhees' speech: "Yes; give him one more chance!" And the deadly sarcasm in his tone was like a thrust to the heart to the defendant. With malignant deliberateness Harrison sized up the degenerate again for an interminable length of time, and the jury could not help doing the same. "Give him one more chance!" hissed the cold blooded, cruel Harrison, and then the flaying began. If ever a man was verbally skinned alive that same knowledged after the trial that his client's fate was sealed when Harrison first mutely called the jury's attention to the prisoner's utterly deprayed appearance and then sneered, "Give him one more chance!" Smith got 20 years, which Mr. Voorhees delis News.

expectorated.

A Landmark In the Way. A large stone that is one of the landmarks of Fairfield county has raised a dispute that will probably have to be settled in the courts. The stone was planted at a road crossing of the old Boston and New York turnpike, which now forms the main street of the village of Fairfield, in 1797 by the ancestors of Henry I. Flint, a prominent business man of Bridgeport. The Bridgeport Traction company operates a trolley line through Fairfield and recently decided to place larger cars up- fads. on that line, but when the first car was run to Fairfield it was unable to pass the corner owing to the proximity of the stone to the track. Mr. Flint was asked to remove the landmark, but flatly refused to do so. The traction company officials say they will take legal action to have the obstruc-

tion removed.-Hartford Courant. Uses of Opaline. According to the Boston Journal, a placed upon the market by a French plate glass factory, presumably a French invention, though this is not genious devices for employing this mass, absolutely free from metals, acid proof, of a grayish blue opal color and resembling artificial ice. It is cast and rolled into large plates of from 85 to 100 square feet surface area and from one-half to one and a half inches thick. Large surfaces, it is said, can be lined with a single plate without a joint, and it is superior to marble, in that it is acid proof and remains spotless. The plates have a smooth and a rough surface, the latter to render adhesion to

> His Dinner Costume. Palermo has not yet got over the Duc d'Orleans' dinner costume. The French pretender presented himself at a dinner party given by an Italian duchess there in white knee breeches. white silk stockings, white waistcoat, velvet smoking jacket with the orders of the Golden Fleece and of Charles V on the breast and in shoes with diamond buckles. He explained that that was the way he dressed for dinner at home.

There is a source of nervous ailments expected outcome of our present day chemistry and advertising. Intemperance in drugs is becoming more common, and it may possibly outstrip the abuse of alcohol in its evil results. The manufacture of new chemical products the therapentic activity of the profession

Plaster of Paris.

during at least a portion of that time | lng partner?"-Sydney Telegraph.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

Five good citizens were sitting on a roof near one of the docks, enjoying their cigars and the river breeze. They ting petty thefts." all had more or less to do with marine interests and the fact impressed itself on their conversation. One related experiences from his single whaling expedition, time and imagination having added greatly to their original attraction. Another told the story of a phantom ship, but did not vouch for it. A third told a late sea serpent story that he blamed on some newspapers, and then Captain Blank acknowledged that it was up to him.

"People troubled with insomnia," began the captain, "try all kinds of schemes to propitiate Morpheus. Last summer I courted sleep by walking up and down the river at all hours of the the greatest lawsuits in the world's night. This came off at midnight. I history-the boundary dispute between was strolling along above the bridge, when a little way ahead some animal dashed swiftly toward the river. It made no noise, but, as well as I could make out during its swift, long leaps, it had the head of a dog, while its lank, yellow body looked like that of a jaguar. It plunged into the river, disappeared for a time and came up 30 feet from the shore with a wheezy. gurgling bark, followed by a deep growl as it caught sight of me." "Must have escaped from some menagerie," suggested one.

"You had gone too long without sleep, captain," said another significantly. "Sea lion," laughed a third. "Don't you think so, captain?"

"Hardly. I knew all the time that it was that big St. Bernard of mine. He was always with me on those sleep seeking cruises.-Detroit Free Press. Had More Than One Reason.

Anxious Mother-Why don't you drive that bad boy away from your playground? Good Little Boy-It wouldn't be

"Wouldn't it?" "No, ma. You see, that playground is public property."

"Oh, so it is." "Yes, ma; and it would be selfish and dishonest to deprive any other boy of the right to go there." "So it would, my angel. I didn't

think of that." "Yes, ma; and, besides, he can lick me."-Pearson's Weekly.



"If Oi did, bedad, Oi'd be talkin to a sinsible man, an Oi'd be hearin a sinsible man talk!"-Nuggets.

He Was Considerate. Cinchly-Look here, old man, why don't you offer me back the \$10 I let you have a year ago? Harduppe-Oh, I would if I hadn't been afraid of hurting your feelings.

"In what way?" "Why, I didn't like to give you the impression that I thought you needed the money."-Philadelphia Record,

Kept His Vow. The Lady-1 don't believe you would work if you could. Dismal Dawson-I'd do any kind of work that didn't interfere with me

principles. I had a chanst to be a waiter oncet, only I'd swore a solemn oath to never wear a spiketail coat .-Indianapolis Journal. An Article of Luxury. She-I'll grant that your income

would be enough for us to marry, if only you didn't have such expensive He-I? Expensive fads? What expensive fad have 1?

She-Me, for one.-Lustige Blatter.

Machine Politics. First Citizen-I see the idea of voting by machine is gaining in popularity. Do you think the mass of the voters will easily learn how to work it? Second Citizen-I hope so. Heretofore the machine has always worked the voter.-Ohio State Journal.

He Knew He Would. Spacer-I believe that if Shakespeare were alive at the present time and trying to live by his pen in London the comic papers would reject many of his best lokes. Humorist-1 know it. I have tried

'em all.-Boston Traveler. She Knew Him. "I'm going west for a little vacation with a lot of good fellows," he said. "What book will be of the most service to me in our ramblings about the coun-"Hoyle," was the ready reply.-Chi-

Conditional. Little Edgar-Pa, is the a in Colorado pronounced as in maiden or as in gladden? Pa-It all depends on whether you

cago Post.

want to make Colorado rhyme with dado or shadow.-Chicago Times-Her-The Prisoner's Retort. "I see villainy in your face." said a

judge to a prisoner. "May it please your honor," said the latter, "that is a personal reflection." -Metropolitan. Quite the Reverse.

Osmond-Well, you've never seen entirely special to this age and the un-Desmond-No; but I've seen people run after you because you didn't have money.-Baltimore Jewish Comment.

The most celebrated battle steeds of the civil war were Cincinnati, Traveler and Winchester, the favorite charges of Grant, Lee and Sheridan.

The first postoffice was opened in Paris in 1462; in England in 1581; in America in 1710. A Snoring Premier.

During the recent all night sitting of the New South Wales legislative assembly at Sydney the premier, Mr. Reid, spent a large part of the night in slumber on the Opposition benches. The incident did not escape notice as the The setting of plaster of paris may rotund attitude of the sleepy gramier be retarded by the addition of 2 to 4 and his nasal performances compelled per cent of powdered althea root. This attention from all parts of the house. addition not only retards the hardening | Eventually it was satirically demanded of the plaster, but also enables it to be why the leader of the government cut, filed, sawed and turned. An addi- should persist in remaining on the Option of 8 per cent retards the complete position side of the house. Mr. Barton setting of the plaster for about an hour, promptly and wittily defended his new so that the mass may be used for any colleague by asking: "Why should be purpose where it is to remain plastic not be there? Is he not now my sleep-

The Educated Thish "The testimony against you," said

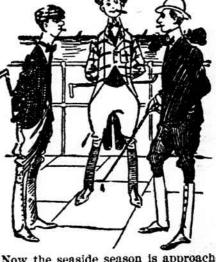
the police justice, "is clear and conclusive. You spend your time commit-

"Yes, your honor," responded the prisoner, venturing to wink at the court. "I am an embodied protest against the existing condition of things.

I am a round robin, your honor." But his honor was equal to the emer-

gency. "For the next 60 days, anyhow," he said, frowning at the prisoner, "you won't be around robbin. You'll be a jail bird. Call the next case!"-Chicago

Tribune. Where Are These Asses' Horses?



Now the seaside season is approaching we'll have to make up our minds to see a lot of funny sights by the sad sea waves. But where, we ask you. dear readers, will you see a more comic sight than on the parade, where the young fools of this stamp, who've never sat on a horse in their lives, strut about got up in the above horsy fashion?—Comic Cuts.

Pleasant For Constant. Mrs. Chinner-Ernestine, my darling, do you expect Constant tonight? Ernestine-Of course, mamma. Why do you inquire? Mrs. Chinner-If he asks you to mar-

ry him, tell him to come and speak to Ernestine-And if he doesn't ask me? Mrs. Chinner-Tell him I'm coming

to speak to him.-Tit-Bits. Temporarily Patched Up. "I hope," said the pastor and confidential friend of the family, "you and Mrs. Meeker have adjusted your diffi-

culties and are living in peace and concord with each other again." "Well," answered Mr. Meeker hesitatingly, "we are not exactly on the old footing as yet, but-but we have established a modus vivendi."-Chicago Tribune.

Proves It. Bilkins-Smythe tries to make people believe that he belongs to the "ap-Wilkins-Well, I should think he did

Bilkins-In what way does he show Wilkins-Always short and easily broke.-Brooklyn Life.

belong to the "upper crust."

A Bad Case. "There's the most absentminded man in Michigan," said one guest at a party to another recently.

"I noticed that he seemed oblivious of his surroundings at the table." "Yes, and look at him over there. I just introduced him to his own wife. and he doesn't know her now."-De-

troit Free Press. Descriptive Heading. "I'm in trouble again," said the new reporter. "Here's a story of a debate at the Deaf and Dumb institute. What

head shall I put on it?"

"That's easy," suggested the snake editor. "Make it 'Hand to Hand Contest." "-Catholic Standard and Times. Too Sure. Mrs. Waggles-Did Mr. Wiggles seem

to be excited when he proposed to you? Mrs. Wiggles-No; he was so cool about it, and seemed to be so dead certain that I would have him, that the first time he asked me I refused him. -Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Danger. The Bank President-Are you aware the cashier has taken a half interest in The Confidential Adviser-No. Per-

haps we had better see he does not become a full fledged skipper.-Indianapolis Journal. Without Mercy.

"Cruel? Why, he treated her all the time as if she were his partner at whist."-Chicago Record. Dramatic.

Tighe Walker-Well, the little we get is not worth caring for.-Indianapolis Journal. A Girl's Opinion. "Is young Mr. Willingham rich?" "I'm afraid not. He dresses just as if he thought it necessary to make a

Barnes Tormer-It is my art I love.

It is not the sordid wealth I care for.

fine appearance."-Chicago Times-Her-More Appropriate. "And now," said the artist, "if I could but picture her beautiful voice." "Wouldn't a half tone do?" asked his

> A certain ambitious young Briton Came over the ocean a-flittin. "I'll show 'em what's what, With my English built yacht," He observed, with his molars a-grittin. But, alas, for ill fortune contrary,

Intimate friend.-Cleveland Leader.

Not a "what" was exhibited-nary! For there's many a slip 'Twixt the cup and Sir Lip., Which is very unpleasant-yes, very. -New York Journal.

Cornering a Liar. He-This scene always makes me feel in love. She-In love? This is our first walk

here, and you told me you never loved before. Explain yourself.-Pick Me Bears and Lambs. Stubb-One-half of the world don't know what the other half is doing.

Penn-That's because the other half is doing them.-Chicago News. To Uncle Paul Kruger. Keep your powder good and dry, Oom Paul; Never close your weather eye, Oom Paul; Have your rifle clean and bright,

Look to fore and after sight, They are planning day and night— You will need to watch them all, Oom Paul, Oom Paul. Shoot to kill 'em when you shoot, Oom Paul; They are coming for the loot, Oom Paul They'll be gathering you in, Just as sure as sin is sin,

You must battle for it all, Oom Paul, Oom Paul. Then get out your little gun, Oom Paul, For you don't know how to run, Com Paul; Don't discuss about the right

For they know you have the "tin"-

When a rattlesmake's in sight,
And his pizen head shows fight
Don't you do a thing at all,
Not a thing to him at all, Oom Paul, Oom Paul.

"Was Mr. Podger really cruel to his